SUDDEN AWAKENING OF STUDENT BODY SHOULD PUT PENN BACK IN FOOTBALL LIMELIGHT

RETURN OF SPIRIT AMONG UNDERGRADUATES FEATURES FOOTBALL SEASON AT PENN

Students Have Shown Old-time Enthusiasm Despite Mediocre Record of Folwell's Team to Date and Future Looks Bright

WHEN the Penn student body turned out to give the Red and Blue eleven a royal send-off prior to the game with Pittsburgh, it was believed that the exhibition of spirit and loyalty was only a brief return to the enthusiasm that reigned at Penn a decade ago. This belief was partially dispelled when the beaten team was greeted just as enthusiastically upon the return from Pittsburgh and encouraged by the unusual spirit of the undergraduates before and after the Lafayette and Dartmouth games. Whatever doubt any one had concerning the return of the "spirit of '76," as Bob Folwell calls it, was removed yesterday when the Red and Blue eleven left for Ann Arbor, where Yost's powerful Michigan eleven will be played on Saturday. Five thousand students paraded to the station to cheer the departing athletes, and even greater enthusiasm prevailed than when the team left for the Pitt game.

Spirit Guided by Work of Team

WHAT is responsible for this sudden return of enthusiasm? Why should the enthusiasm be greater than in recent years? It is admitted that the present Penn team looks more like a football team and plays a more attractive game (from a spectator's standpoint) than any Red and Blue eleven since 1907, but that alone cannot be responsible for the demonstration of college spirit shown this season. Coflege spirit usually is guided by the won and lost columns of the football team, and if the work of Folwell's team was the only thing taken into consideration the enthusiasm would not be much greater than in 1913, 1914 and 1915. Penn's record to date shows two defeats, a tie and two games that were too close to be comfortable, while in only two contests did the Red and Blue completely outclass its opponents. With the two most important games on the schedule yet to be played, It is possible, though not probable, that the 1916 record will not be much more Impressive than that of 1915. But still it is safe to predict that the enthusiasm

Musterious Return of Spirit

THEREORE we ask again, what is responsible for the change? Apparently no one is able to answer this question, although the majority of the students contend that they were pleased with the change in the coaching system and the hustling attitude adopted by the men who are guiding Penn's athletics in general. Others contend that it is because Folwell has convinced them that he is a real coach. They have faith in him because he has instilled confidence and fighting spirit into his team. This portion of the student body also has been impressed by the coach's hustling and great personality, which made so many friends for him and has earned the respect of the players, who are enthusiastic boosters of

Undergraduates Sticking Together

ONE cannot help noticing the difference. The new spirit seems to be contagious and it has taken too strong a grip to die in a formight, no matter what the result of the last two football games may happen to be. The indifferonce and lack of enthusiasm of the student body in recent years were so apparent that visiting teams noticed it and marveled at the poor display of spirit. The students acted as if they were ashamed of their teams. They failed to stick together and the cheering section seldom was filled. Away from college they engaged in the ancient pastime of roasting the coaches, the players, the athletic directors and everything else connected with the football team. But all is changed now. Almost to a man the undergraduate body today is proud of the football team. They are sticking together, pulling for the team, and will continue to do so.

Penn's Future Looks Bright

ALL of this presages great things for the future. It means that the football material will be better, as every man with any ability or physical advantage will report to Folwell. They will be carried away by enthusiasm, whereas in the past excellent material went to waste because scholastic stars passed up Penn or did not care to try for the team. Folwell loses only a few men from the present team by graduation, and already has started schooling men to replace them. Within the last week he has given two scrub men the varsity signals and formations in order to save considerable time next fall, and he declares that both will star in the backfield next season. They are Ferd Eble and Brant Wheeler. All things considered, the outlook at Penn is bright, and all because of the sudden return of the old-time spirit. Who was responsible for the return is a mystery, but the fact remains that it is there, which after all is the only thing that really

Few Big Games Scheduled Tomorrow

ASIDE from the four big games between Penn and Michigan, Yale and Princeton, Harvard and Brown and Syracuse and Colgate, there are few contests scheduled for tomorrow that are of more than passing interest. The majority of the other colleges, particularly the smaller institutions, are playing unimportant games, preparatory for the all-important final game of the season. West Point and Annapolis will mest easy opponents, and the same is true of Swarthmore and Haverford. Next Saturday these teams will meet in two of the most important games of the season in the East. Swarthmore may have a hard game with Dickinson if Gus Welch, the former Carlisle Indian star, is in shape, but reports from up-State are to the effect that the redskin will not even start the game. Without to save his regulars for the Haverford battle.

More Boosters for Brown

BILLY MORICE, former griding star and still a prominent factor in football at Penn, was one of the officials in the Brown-Yale game last Saturday. He contends that the Providence team is one of the best he has seen in several seasons and that the Brunonians were easily three touchdowns stronger than the Elis. Foster Sanford, whose Rutgers team was easily beaten by Brown, boosts Harvard's next opponent just as strongly, and also contends that he has seldom in his long career seen a better halfback than Pollard, Robinson's colored marvel. Sanford says that no color line can be drawn in picking the All-American backfield this season if Pollard continues his wonderful work against the Crimson,

Minor League Board Made Mistake

THE action of the National Association in ignoring the demands of the Players' Fraternity bodes ill for the national game in the minor league field. The National Association would have been spared a great deal of trouble if it had acted on the demands, even though it did not grant the request of President Fultz for a change in certain clauses of the minors' agreement. The ignoring of the request is likely to arouse the Players' Fraternity to a fighting pitch.

Players Strong for Fraternity

FF THE National Association of Minor Leagues knew just what inroads the Players' Fraternity had made in that field, its representatives at the meeting in New Orleans probably would have thought twice before ignoring President Fulta's requests. There are very few players in the American Association, International, Southern and Pacific Coast Leagues who are not members or stanch supporters of the fraternity, and they are likely to kick up a rumpus. If the players of the three great minor leagues in the country show a disposition to kick up trouble, the whole organization is likely to feel the effects.

Trouble Between Magnates and Players

DERSONS close to President Fultz and the board of directors of the Players' Fraternity insist that the presentation of the four demands at the minor league ession was for the purpose of learning the general attitude of organized ball at this time. They predict that there will be quite a fuss when the fraternity presents a list of "changes desired" to the National and American Leagues at the annual meetings next month. All signs point to a serious split between the magnates and players before the winter is over. The sooner the two factions get togother and settle all the differences without a lot of unsavory publicity the better it will be for the game.

Bowling Has Come Back

BOWLING is due for the best winter it has enjoyed in ten years. The many alleys in the city are attracting larger crowds than in recent years, and there appears to be more interest in the various league races. Bowling is a sport that always has been tossed aside for other winter sports, so far as publicity is concerned, but with about 2500 persons contesting in the team games alone each week the ancient pastime is getting its just dues in a publicity way.

A Good Kind of Exercise

ONE can get plenty of exercise at bowling, and if it is not overdone there are few more healthful winter sports. A scientist recently declared that no steady bowler ever died of appendicitis, and he says that it is the ideal winter sport. The Alley Kespers' Association also is taking a great interest in promoting the sport, and this has helped to increase the interest. Much of the credit for bowling's come-back is due to a few veterans who stuck to the game when it was on the

for the surprises resulted in boxing bouts last night. Out in Kansas City Battling Levinsky ran into a tartar when Carl Morris, who was figured a soft thing for the Battler, was given the referee's decision at the finish of fifteen rounds. Then in New York Albert Badoud was charged with a technical knockout when the referee was forced to stop the Franco-Swiss's contest with Marty Cross in the signis. Badaud was knocked down several times and he was in bad shape. Cross had to plead with the referee throughout the sixth round to halt hostilities.

. . . DARIO RESTA is the real king of the auto racing world. The Italian driver apparently doesn't know the meaning of the word fear or else he has great faith in his ability. Resta again came through in a long-distance event when he went the Vanderhilt Cup race over a course of 254 miles. He averaged \$5.35 miles at hear here's time, \$2505.5.5, breaks the record made by Raiph De Palma retrained in these averaged 11 miles per bour news than De Palmu.

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intry we have made some very good and

General Major Balck, the gentleman who

first started sports on the upward motion in Sweden, is one of the finest gentlemen-sportsmen I ever have met, and he did all in his power to make us feel at home.

Along with him were Captain Uggla, president of the Swedish A. A. U.; Mr. Laftman, secretary of the A. A. U., and Mr. Bergvall, chief of the stadion and manager of our trip, who saw that our every need was attended and that we enjoyed our stay. These were not the only secret was all.

These were not the only ones we will remember. In fact, all we met seemed to have the one object, and that was a good time for us. Last but not least comes Ernie Hjertberg, the old Irish-American and present Swedish trans-

ent Swedish trainer. Ernle gave up all his time and business just to see that we were given all the training facilities that the sea-son could offer.

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Despite Adverse Weather Conditions Team Showed Fine Form, Says Meredith—Lauds Bolin, Zander and Melen

By J. E. "TED" MEREDITH

sincere friends.

Other Notables

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 (By mail). THE invasion of Sweden by the American track squad has been completed. The boys of the United States retired from their several battles in good order in nearly every engagement, but were compelled to ower their flags to the Swedes on a few

The American track team which left New ork on September 28 for Stockholm, Swe-en, arrived here on Thursday, October 18,

den, arrived here on Thursday, October la, after eleven days on board the S. S. Oscar II and a fourteen-hour ride across Norway. The following day, Saturday, October 14, we were entered in the first of the three-day meetings in Stockholm.

This was the only drawback of the whole trip. The ocean voyage, which became tiresome, did not give us much opportunity to train. In fact, the only things we could do were to walk and trot around the deck. The distance around was only about 110 yards, so this made it a poor training track, due to the stops necessary in order to make the sharp turns, and then on rough days we could not even do this without danger of sprained ankles or pulled tendons. This work did not prove enough for us and especially not for me, who had the longer distances to run.

No Time to Train

The result was that when we landed we were sorely in need of work, but did not have time to get it in before the first mest. Notwithstanding these obstacles, the boys all did very well and took nearly every first place in which they were entered. The only events lost were the ones in which the men needed the work most. The high jump, for instance, in which Loomis was defeated by Kullerstrand, Loomis had not had an opportunity to jump for over two weeks and yet did six feet.

In the half mile I was forced to take second twice, the first time in 1:58 and the second in 1:56, to Bolin, one of Ernie Hjertberg's stars He is a very good man and cain do 1:54, I am sure. I could not go the digitance under the conditions, so had to give way in the event and on the same track in which I made my start in 1912.

The weather was also a drawback to our boys, as the ground was frozen and

our boys, as the ground was frozen and twice we had snowfalls. In spite of all these discomforts in training we had a fine time and enjoyed every minute of our

Swedes Hospitable

The Swedes were very hospitable and did not give us time to think that we were away from home. They gave us the time of our life and something to remem-

time of our life and something to remember for many a day.

The meeting at Stockholm extended over three days, with four or five events each afternoon. As the days are very short and the sun shines but little in Scandinavia at this season, we never were greeted by very cheerful weather, but rather coid bleak days. In fact the weather tended to tle up our legs and made us stiff after running. In my running of the distances I found that I would tie up before the race was over and had very little sprint on the home stretch.

In the sprints they did not have a real good man and the races always were be-tween our four men, Loomis, Ward, Mur-ray and Simpson. Loomis was exceptionray and Simpson. Loomis was exceptionally good in sprinting on this trip and won all of the races he entered. In the 100-meter race at Stockholm Ward and Loomis had a very close finish. This was the only race in which Ward really showed his championship form. He caught a bad cold on board the ship which grew worse at Stockholm and left him in poor shape.

Supreme in Hurdles

The hurdles events were a cinch for our men. Simpson won the three races, with Murray second, with ease and displayed to the Swedes the revolutionized style of tak-ing the "atlcks." Both these men were great attraction to the Swedes, as they see little if any such stunts. Hjertberg has, however, a very promising young man in this event in Hulthin, a young chap of twenty years, who can do about 153-5

The Swedish coach has not been asleep The Swedish coach has not been asleep during the last four years, as we saw at this meet. In Boilin, Melen and Zander he has three of the most promising middle-distance runners I have seen in some time. Boilin now is running in great form and compares with such men as Hingham. Wingnagle and Scudder as a haif-miler. Zander is more of a miler, can do 4:20 and has done I:38 in the half mile. Melen is still a green runner, but looks the best of the three to me, as he is stronger and speedler than the others. All these men need competition, and never will be great runners without it.

Good High Jumper

Kulerstrand, the Swedish high jumper is a good man, too. He jumps from the side with the piain selssors kick, and with this simple form does 8 feet 2 inches. Hjertherg has many other good men, whom we did not see because they were away doing military duty and could not train. On each day as a closing event they held

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LOUISIANA MEETS HARD FOE IN HAHN TONIGHT

Box in Nonpareil Windup-Lincoln and Ryan Clubs Also Have Shows

Louisiana, the Philadelphia lad who knocked down Kld Williams and came within an ace of knocking out the cham-plon, makes his return appearance here tonight since his western trip. He meets Barney Hahn at the Nonpareil. Hahn has been boxing well this season and Louislana may find himself in eighteen minutes of torrid battling. Louislana's idea in returning home was to get another mix with Wila relay—two days the men each ran 100 meters and the third 200 meters. America was opposed by the pick of Norway and Sweden and won every race. On the whole the trip was a very good If Hahn can win tonight it prob-would put the Richmonder in line for one and one which I would not have missed for a lot. The treatment we received at the hands of the Swedish people was the best part of it all, and we all feel that in this

The northeast section of the city is great y interested in the Louisi-Hahn setto. Hahr ill wear the colors of Port Richmond, while Louist will represent Kensington. Jack Mc Closkey and Buck Mallard meet in the semi. Other bouts are Walter Brown vs. Tommy Cranston, Kid Dougherty vs. Chick Myers and Jimmy O'Donnell vs. Young

Two other boxing shows are billed for tonight. Adam Ryan will reopen the Quaker City A. A. under the name of Ryan A. C. His first star scrap is between Jack Blackburn and Eddie Revoire. They met before, Revoire winning by a shade in a close match. Other bouts are Whitey Fitzgerald vs. Frankle Conway, Mat Colin vs. Harry Sullivan, Battling Murray vs. Young Medway and Frankle Coster vs. Young Lawrence



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Scraps About Scrappers

Regotiations are on for a bout between Louis-n and Jabes White at Albany the early part December. White is a great card in that r, and an Albany promoter expects to match ag with Kid Williams. If he defeats Louisi.

Tom McArdie, matchmaker of the Fairmount A. C. New York, was at ringside of the Dunder-Leonard match. He literylewed several local managers, and will sign up Philadelphia boxers for competition at his Gotham club.

UNCERTAINTY AT HARVARD HOLDS UP THE BETTING

Students Fear Haughton Will Send Second-String Men Against Brown

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17.—Better of the fact that it is imposible to accessis whether Percy Haughton will send in its regulars or a team of second-string man against the Brown eleven on Saturdar, the betting odds on the contest have not be recorded. There is much Brown money has made. There is much Brown money has as well as in New York and Philadelpha, but owing to the rumor that started has about the second-string men, virtually all betting has been put off.

The Harvard students are confident that the Crimson eleven can defeat Brown the regulars are in the game, but they are not willing to plank down their good meny unless they are assured that Haughton is going to use the first-string men. There is a great deal of Harvard money around a usual and, as mentioned, a let of Brown money also, but it is likely that most of the betting will be done tomorrow means and that some of the wagers will be made after the game has actually begin.

Haughton is no anxious to win the Tale game again this year that many follows of the Crimson fear he will sacrifice the team's record by allowing Brown to went

game again this year that many followed of the Crimson fear he will sacrifice the team's record by allowing Brown to win over his substitutes. In that event, Brown will have as good claim to the eastern chaplonship as Harvard, but the Ell contest is more important in the eyes of the Crimso coaches than any other three frays.

The proposition that Haughton is The proposition that Haughton is en against is really a serious one from a gre-iron standpoint. If he orders his regular

against Brown, he may incur injuries whis will weaken him for the Yale game. On the other hand, there is the change that the game may sin shape for the Blue.

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